

THE GREYHOUND

April 18, 1989

Loyola College, Baltimore, MD 21210

No. 19 Vol. LXIII



Loyola maintains its third ranking in the Division I coaches poll after beating Duke 14-9 at home this weekend. See story p. 10



In the rain, Loyola women beat James Madison this weekend during their South Atlantic Lacrosse Tournament.

Faculty looks back to Sixties

by Gina Iarocci
News Staff Reporter

The draft, the Cuban Missile Crisis, Woodstock, John F. Kennedy, sit-ins, Vietnam, Martin Luther King, and civil rights were only a few of the topics which came up in a panel discussion between ten Loyola faculty members last Friday evening as they looked back on the 60's. One thought which every panelist held in common was that the 60's was a time of tremendous change.

Eugene Meyer, Adjunct Instructor of Biology, spoke for many of the panelists in saying, "There was a sense back then that politics really influenced your life. You knew if you signed a petition or took action it would affect your jobs in the future."

One way which politics entered the everyday life, of men in particular, but also women, was the draft. The fear of passing a health exam and "going over" was in the back of every man's mind. This was unsettling for women as well, according to Antonia Keane, Assistant Professor of Sociology and former member of Another Mother for Peace.

"You didn't know, in planning your child's future, whether he was even going to have a future," said Keane.

Dr. Charles Graham Jr., Professor of Biology, said one misconception of the 60's is that there was only a small minority which was vocal. He said, "Most of us were sympathetic with what was going on because it was apparent that through organization you could make a change."

Rev. Bill Sneek, S.J., Associate Pro-

fessor of Psychology added, "We discovered that power, (that we could make a difference) due to self interest. The 18 to 25 year old today doesn't meet the same scale of problems (as in the 60's)."

Another change according to Dr. Beatrice Sarlos, Professor of Education, was in the woman's world. "That was the decade when women broke the mold," said Sarlos. She recalled times prior to then when even at Loyola the woman only existed at night, in graduate school.

As Keane put it, "Back then the woman was supposed to be the earth mother, at home baking bread."

The panel discussion was part of Loyola's two week symposium on the 60's sponsored by the Peace and Justice Series, Student Activities and Dean of Students.

New plan offered for engineering

by Susan Fennessy
News Staff Reporter

A new Engineering Science program is expected at Loyola, promising students greater freedom in course selection. A five year proposal, pending final approval of the Maryland Higher Education Commission, would rename the Engineering program "The Department of Electrical Engineering and Engineering Science."

Professor Paul Coyne, Department Chairman, said that this will enable

students to have a larger variety in their selection of courses. He stated, "In the past, Engineering majors had no free electives. This five year program will give students the chance to take more courses outside of their major."

Coyne said that the induction of the five year program would let students follow two different degree paths, either Engineering Science or Electrical Engineering. By adding one year to the program, the students will receive more technical content, an additional 30

credits, and a total of 173 credits. This will give them qualifications equal to some of the larger universities like the University of Maryland.

Coyne said that another advantage is that a balance will be struck between the 80 Engineering Science credits and the Liberal Arts credits. Students will be able to take courses in Communications or English which they were not able to do before. Now they will leave the program with a Liberal Arts background as well as being knowledgeable about their field.

Housing crunch concerns students

by Laurie Cooky
News Staff Reporter

This year's Room Selection Process for the 1989-1990 school year created unhappiness with many of the residents, causing Loyola's administration to review its current housing policy.

"I don't understand why Loyola accepted more people than there was housing for. It makes no sense, whatsoever. I was just happy to get a room," said freshman Mark Walsh.

According to Russ Bradley, Associate Dean of Students, Room Selection went well up until last night, sophomore night.

"We are short spaces so some people had to break up their roommate groups," he said.

Since there was a strong interest in housing the previous nights, there were few options left for next year's sophomores.

He added that there was a higher return of residents than ever. 94-95 percent of current residents returned to

"I guess the overall room selection process was effective. I don't see how there is any other way of doing it."

— Kim Hannigan

housing. Having fewer seniors graduating this year than juniors taking their places on campus also added to the crunch. Therefore, prime apartments were already gone by the time it was sophomore night.

Sophomore Kim Hannigan was grateful to get the apartment she and her roommates had wanted.

"I guess overall the room selection process was effective. I don't see how there is any other way of doing it," she said.

Russ Bradley said that the lottery based housing system would work well if

Loyola had the space. He added that the "hot spots" for next year were McAuley, Charleston, and the Garden Apartments. Most residents had hoped to live in these three locations.

The lack of spaces, however, led to changes in what most students were used to regarding housing. For example, Ahern which usually houses mostly sophomores, will house almost all juniors next year.

He also stated that Students Life made available a space for everyone who paid their \$300 housing deposit on time. In fact, 70 spaces which had been designated as freshman spots for next year were taken to accommodate current residents.

"Where are they going to put all these people?" asked Rodney Armero, Class of 1990. "Luckily, I didn't have to deal with what I heard the freshmen did. I'm happy to have gotten what I had expected."

"I will spend the summer reviewing all of our housing policies," said Russ Bradley. "Students will have a major role in this review."

Prom not sold out 200 extra tickets obtained

by Kim Hützelberger
Assistant News Editor

200 extra tickets have been obtained for the Junior Prom that had been sold out late last week.

Tickets went on sale on April 3 and were sold out by last Thursday in what class President Chet Krayewski called a "prom panic."

"There was a mad rush to buy tickets," he said, "we opened on Thursday at 10:00 a.m. and they were sold out by 11." One-fourth of the original 400 tickets were sold during that hour.

The extra tickets were made available when a decision was made this weekend to remove a partition in the room where the prom will be held. This will make room for 200 more people.

A waiting list had been established in the Office of Student Activities for those who were "really interested," said Krayewski. All of those on the list will now be able to purchase tickets, as well as interested students who were not on it.

"The enthusiasm that the class is showing is great."

— Chet Krayewski

The deadline for purchasing tickets is 9:00 a.m. Wednesday. "A final number has to be given to the Omni Hotel in

order to give them time to plan their menu," Krayewski said. "It's not outrageous to give them three days to plan."

Krayewski said that there was "not one reply" to a poll about the prom that ran in the March 14 issue of *The Greyhound*. "How can we plan ahead without any input," he asked.

The number of tickets originally obtained was based on "past prom ticket sales," according to Krayewski. Last year's prom sold out on the morning of the event. "We tried our best in planning," he said.

A letter was sent out to all members of the Junior class one week before spring break, said Krayewski.

"The five members of the Prom Committee have just been incredible," he said, "and the enthusiasm that the class is showing is great. I'm going to do everything I can to maintain that spirit."

Clubs to petition weekly for funding

by Lisa Joseph
News Staff Reporter

The Appropriations Committee has proposed changes in club funding for next year.

The Committee, consisting of Mark Broderick, Director of Student Activities, Chet Krayewski, president of the Student Government, Keith Persinger, treasurer of the Student Government, and five senators, said that the new system would require clubs to petition every two weeks for the funds they need. Their petition will either be approved or denied by the committee.

The clubs will receive money based on need, rather than allotting them a set sum of money. If a club exceeds its budget, it must wait another two weeks when it can petition for funds again.

"People should not be organizing events in less than two weeks anyway," said Broderick. "It is haphazard, and the students will not know what is going on."

According to Broderick, the old system did not work because too much money was being tied up in some of the clubs that was never used. Presently, there are 60 clubs, and from these clubs, an \$8,000 surplus has resulted.

"The way we do it now is ridiculous," says Broderick. "With the new system, the clubs will have to prove themselves. Why should we give money to certain

clubs if they do nothing productive for the college?"

Broderick also said that, for liability reasons, the college needs to get away from chartering clubs because a club may sue if they do not get the funds requested.

To make this new system work, the committee realizes that they will need to educate the clubs about the new system by setting up guidelines for them to follow.

Twelve new clubs have been added this year, and by having them follow the system, the committee says they will be forced to take on greater responsibility and leadership in allocating their funds.

The new process is expected to run the funding more smoothly, and the problem of clubs being unaware that money is available to them will be eliminated.

"People should not be organizing events in less than two weeks anyway. It is haphazard, and the students will not know what is going on."

— Mark Broderick



Students enjoyed music and friends at the Peace Concert Sunday.

Student hit on N. Charles St.

by Ray Rallo
News Staff Reporter

Senior Kevin McDonagh was struck by a car while crossing from the east side of Charles Street at the Loyola College entrance Tuesday.

According to witnesses a large delivery truck slowed down to make a right turn onto campus at 11:45 a.m. McDonagh, who was standing underneath the pedestrian bridge, attempted to cross without seeing an oncoming car travelling next to the truck.

Police said that the driver of the vehicle, Leonard DeFranks, was travelling north on Charles Street toward the intersection when McDonagh ran across. Attempting to stop the car, DeFranks began to skid into a turn, but kept moving forward, ramming into McDonagh.

One of the witnesses, junior Diane Delaney, was standing on the west side of the street when the accident happened. "We screamed to him, but he didn't hear us... after he was hit, he was thrown on the hood of the car and then fell to the ground."

McDonagh, who was rushed by ambulance to Union Memorial Hospital, came away with a large cut above his ear and scrapes and abrasions on his hands and legs, mostly coming from his fall on the ground.

A police investigation into the incident concluded that it was pedestrian error. City officer Gentil was the first policeman to arrive on the scene. "The don't walk sign was functioning at the time, and the light for north-south traffic on Charles Street was green."

McDonagh later received a citation for unsafely crossing the path of a car.

"Little Feet" reviewed on p.6.

Saturday's lacrosse game against Duke is covered on p.10

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News

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY APRIL 18

- Drop-Add Class of '91 McGuire Hall
- Alcohol and Drug Education Roundtable Jill Schumann 4:30 p.m. Cohn 15 Student Life Commission Subcommittee on Alcohol
- Lecture Denis Johnson 8 p.m. McManus Writing/Media Dept.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19

- Drop-Add Class of '92 McGuire Hall
- An Application of Linear Models to Major League Baseball Dr. Richard Auer 3 p.m. Knott 453 Math Dept.

THURSDAY APRIL 20

- Drop-Add Open Day McGuire Hall
- Parking Forum for all students 12:15 p.m. Maryland 200 SGA

FRIDAY APRIL 21

- Maria Garriot guitarist 9:00 p.m. Commuter Lounge
- Lethal Weapon Movie 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. Knott B02 RAC

SATURDAY APRIL 22

CHILDREN'S FAIR 12:30 p.m. McGuire Campus Ministries

SUNDAY APRIL 23

Lethal Weapon Movie 7 p.m., 9 p.m. McGuire RAC

TUESDAY APRIL 24

International Festival 12:00 p.m. on the Mall International Students Club

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Skin of our Teeth performed in McManus



Senior Peg Lawson is Sabina in Thorton Wilders *The Skin of our Teeth*.

Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of our Teeth* will be performed by Loyola College's Evergreen Players April 13-16 and April 20-23, in Loyola's McManus Theater. The Pulitzer Prize comedy will be directed by J.E. Dockery and will mark his 27th major directing production at Loyola College.

This production features the advance of the Ice Age, the Deluge, World War aftermath, and a cast including Adam and Eve, Cain, Moses, Homer, the Muses, Dinosaurs and Mammals, and Sabina, the eternal seductress and home wrecker.

The cast includes Jim Poux as Mr. Antrobus, sophomore Moira Sweeney as Mrs. Antrobus, sophomore Mary Chris Kohn as their daughter Gladys, and freshman Bill Cunningham as their son Henry (also known as Cain). Also featured is senior Peg Lawson as Sabina.

The nightly performances of April 20-22 will be held at 8 p.m. while the Sunday performance of April 23 will be held at 2 p.m.

General admission tickets will be sold for \$5 and student and senior citizen admission if \$3. For ticket information, call the McManus Theater Box Office at 532-5024.

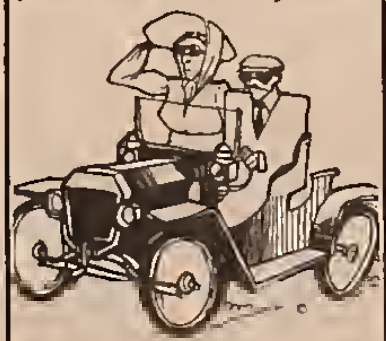
ISC sponsors festival

The International Students Club is once again sponsoring the INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL. The date is set for April 25th, at noon, on the Mall. The participants this year are representatives from the following countries: Philippines, Israel, Ireland, Turkey, England, Hungary, Cameroon, France, Korea, China, Iran, Peru, Italy, Argentina, India, Mexico, Spain, Columbia, Germany, Greece, Puerto Rico and Bolivia. There will be lots of exotic foods and a host of colorful and exciting entertainment. However...the festivities don't stop here. The International Week begins Monday, April 24th and ends Saturday, April 30th. The activities will range from fashion shows and videos to slide lectures, dancing, and a bus trip. It will be a week of fun-filled shows — don't miss it! Bring a friend!

Colloquium on Spain sponsored

Loyola College will sponsor its annual Language Literature and Society Colloquium entitled *Spain: From Civil Strife to Artistic Revival* Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27, in Loyola's McManus Theater. The program will focus on the artistic and literary impact of the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) and finish with a consideration of the dynamic political and artistic explosion which characterizes Spain today. University of Maryland's Dr. Josephine Withers will kick off the event with her address entitled *Picasso's Guernica: A Political History of a Political Painting*. April 26, at 7:05 p.m. which will be followed by an 8:15 reception. The colloquium continues at 5:30 p.m. April 27 when Dr. German Gullon from the University of California-Davis speaks on *The Literary Impact of the Spanish Civil War*. The concluding address entitled *Spain Today* will be given by Spanish Ambassador Julian Santamaria at 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by a concluding reception at 7:30 p.m. The colloquium is being sponsored by Loyola's Departments of Foreign Languages and Literatures and Fine Arts, the Center for the Humanities, Sigma Delta Pi, and the Hispanic Club. For more information, call Susana O'Mara at (301) 323-1010, ext. 2370.

Where are YOU parking next year?



Go to the Parking Forum Thursday at 12:15 in Maryland 200 to find out what SGA and the administration are proposing.

Drop-Add

April 17th	—	Class of '90
April 18th	—	Class of '91
April 19th	—	Class of '92
April 20th	—	Open Day

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Community Notes

As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at noon before publication date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of them. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

Performances of this Thornton Wilder production, directed by J.E. Dockery, will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursdays-Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays on April 13-16 and 20-23.

FORUM ON PARKING

There will be a forum on parking for next year's sophomore class on Thursday, April 20th during Activity Period.

CHILDREN'S FAIR

The Children's Fair is a spring picnic and fair given for the children of St. Vincent's Center. Students and clubs will be running events and activities. Volunteers are needed. For more information call Campus Ministries, ext. 2380.

INFORM THE SWITCHBOARD

Please inform the switchboard of scheduled absences (such as vacation) in advance and unscheduled absences (such as sick leave) as soon as possible.

BALTIMORE COLLECTS

This show will take place from April 6-27, containing art from the collections of Baltimore-collectors in the Loyola Gallery.

SOUP AND SUBSTANCE

Tuesday, April 18, 1989 — Dr. Carol Abromaitis. *The Heart's Cheering*, a Reading of the Poems of Gerard Manley Hopkins. Gerard Manley Hopkins is considered a major poet in English literature. His poems are noted for masterful description and the forceful use of language. To attend a reading of his poems is to experience the impact of his poetry. In conjunction with the College of Notre Dame and the Loyola/Notre Dame Library, Loyola College will honor the life and work of this outstanding Jesuit during this 100th anniversary year of his death. Special events have been planned for the week-end of April 28 and 29. Please join us for your next luncheon meeting. We will meet in the Sellerling lounge for 12 noon to 1 p.m. The college will provide soup and beverages.

REMINDER TO SENIORS

When you pick up your graduation packets from Dr. McGuire's office please fill out and turn in your information sheets on the Baccalaureate Mass and Volunteer Work to Campus Ministries.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

The Homewood Hospital Center is offering students a chance to gain on-the-job experience through a variety of internship opportunities. Flexible schedules and meal vouchers are available for high school and college students between the ages of 14 and 21. Internships are available in clinical and non-clinical areas, including: physical therapy; medical records; escort services; dietary; patient library; information systems; radiology; pharmacy; nursing; dentistry; and finance. For details, call the Homewood Hospital Center Office of Volunteer Services, 338-3095.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING

There will be a College Republicans meeting on Thursday, April 20 at 12:15 in Beauty 234. Come meet the new officers! All are welcome.

MARIA GARRIOT

Maria Garriot, singer, songwriter and guitarist, will be playing on Friday, April 21 at 9:00 p.m. in the commuter lounge. Refreshments will be provided. All are welcome.

Classified Ads

Roommate Wanted: Seeking female to share 1 bedroom. Noire Dame apartment for summer. Rent \$150 per person. Call John 532-9748.

Do you want a fun outdoor summer job? How about painting — pays \$5-6 per hour plus bonus. CALL 332-6627.

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TERM PAPERS TYPED \$1.50 per page; half a block from Loyola's campus on Radnor Road. Call Denise 323-3188 (I am also a Notary).

Advertise, send messages in THE GREYHOUND CLASSIFIEDS \$2.00 for 30 words. call x2867.

TEACHERS AIDES & SUBSTITUTES (PT) for school age child care. Various locations. 321-5499.

SUMMER NANNY WANTED: Live and vacation with our family of three children. Loving person needed, non-smoker. Live in town. Call 484-0805.

This 3 bedroom end of group townhouse offers distinctive architectural features including fireplace, built-ins, spacious rooms. New kitchen, bath, roof, fully stormed, all updated systems. Near Loyola College. Call Ann Hallahan at 377-5010.

ATTENTION STUDENTS If you are energetic, enthusiastic and enjoy a challenge, then we will train you to discuss Loyola's fundraising campaign with our Alumni. Earn great wages. Gain valuable experience for your resume. Phone 323-1010, ext. 2296 for an interview. There are only a few remaining Phonathon positions left, so call today!

NATURAL CAME SITT. DIRECTOR — Columbia Association Nature Camp. Will direct one-day camp program in Columbia. Full-time from June 26th to August 18th. Applicants must have 3 years teaching experience. Recreation, elementary or physical education background preferred. Supervisory camp experience helpful. Please call Debbie Neergaard at 381-0020. Mail resumes to Columbia Association, 9861 Broken Land Parkway, Columbia, MD 21046. EOE M/F.

ATTENTION: Marketing majors: Local publication wants you to sell advertising space for them. Very flexible hours. Great Commission. Transportation a plus. Call 254-1900 or P.O. Box 20241 Towson, MD, 21204.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: for the summer 1989 (June, July, August). Address: 3629 Malden Ave., Baltimore Md. (2 miles from Loyola). The apartment is furnished, you will have your own room with a bed and dresser if needed. We also have a washer and dryer. Rent is reasonable. If interested, contact Bryan, Paul, or Sonja at 523-9434.

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse is an excellent value. New electric copper pipe, new furnace, new bath, skylights, fireplace. Near Loyola College. Call Ann Hallahan 377-5010.

Host/Hostess, Lunch operations, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Days and hours flexible. Competitive pay. We will train. Call 785-0011 or apply in person to manager before 11 a.m. or after 2 p.m. 818 Walter Raleigh Inn, 118 Shawan Rd., Hunt Valley, Md.

Ablettes who love children wanted to teach sports at summer camp in Maine. Call 653-2480.

News

Banks to stop student loans

by Amy Hudson
College Press Service

(CPS) — A California business's mishandling of \$650 million in student loans has set off a chain of events that convinced some of the nation's biggest banks to announce in last March that they would stop making student loans.

Financial aid experts say the moves mean students may have to work harder to get Stafford Loans for next year, and that "high risk" students — those who go to certain schools — may not be able to get them at all in the future.

"It's moving in that direction," said Stephanie Massay of Florida's Department of Education student aid office. "More and more lenders are eliminating

vocational, proprietary and community schools from their list."

Banks consider trade school students as "high risk" because they are generally less well off than students at four-year campuses, and because they graduate into lower-paying jobs, she explained.

Community and junior college students — a much bigger group — will still be able to get loans, observers said, but they may have to dig harder to find banks who make loans to two-year campus collegians.

The impact, however, on students will be minimal, said Jim Palmer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

Only 9 percent of nation's community

college students take out Stafford Loans, Palmer said, because "most are part-time, and tuition is comparatively low."

"At least now, the good four-year universities have plenty of sources for student loans," said Fritz Elmendorf of the Virginia-based Consumers Banking Association (CBA). "On the edge is where it's being felt."

Massay predicted that soon not enough money will be available, making lenders even more selective. "We're reaching a point where it's starting to be felt."

APPLICATION FOR '89-'90 GREYHOUND STAFF POSITIONS

The Greyhound is looking to restructure its editorial staff for the '89-'90 school year. We are looking for photographers, writers, artists, columnists, editors and assistants. Let us know what you're interested in doing and how you can help us. We have openings in:

Lifestyles
News
Opinion/Editorial
Business
Sports

Layout/Design
Visual Graphics
Typesetting
Advertising
Business Management

If interested, please fill out this form and drop it in one of our mailboxes at the bookstore, in Wynnewood Towers lobby, or at the Greyhound office T4W and T-15 Wynnewood.

NAME: _____	MAJOR: _____	EXPERIENCE (not always necessary): _____
YEAR: _____	PERMANENT ADDRESS: _____	_____
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APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
FOR TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY PRIZE FOR LITERATURE — Applications are being accepted until May 15 for the 1989 Towson State University Prize for Literature.

The award, established in 1979 with a grant from Alice and Franklin Cooley, is presented annually for a single book of fiction, poetry, drama or imaginative non-fiction by a Maryland author no more than 40 years of age. Book-length manuscripts which have been accepted for publication are also eligible.

The \$1,000 prize is granted on the basis of literary and aesthetic excellence as determined by a panel of judges appointed by the university.

For more information and nomination forms, write to Annette Chapell, dean, College of Liberal Arts, Towson State University, Towson, Md. 21204.

Academic Notes

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the Academic Notes. Contributions can be submitted through the departmental beat reporters or to the News Editor. Contributions should be from academic departments or clubs and can be limited or open to the public. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before publication date.

ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY

Applications for next year's English Honor Society (Sigma Tau Delta) are being accepted. See Dr. Hands CT 129 for more information.

LITERARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. O'Donnell had his article entitled *Numerous Verse* accepted to the *Studies In Philology Journal*. Philology deals with the study of literature, language and cultural literary history.

Dr. Dougherty is writing a book on poet James Wright and had an interview with Stanley Elkin.

RUSSIAN INTERVIEW

Dr. Kitchin plans to go to Russia on August 9th to interview judges on Russian Law. Although he went last year, the judges cancelled. Before he goes to Moscow, he will give a Political Science lecture in Sweden.

OFFICERS FOR PHI ALPHA THETA

The officers for 1989 are:
Matthew Holloran — President
Christine Kannon — Vice President
Tom Ashwell — Treasurer

Cash for Books

Loyola College Bookstore April 24th — May 13th
The Campus Bookstore will buy back your used books and pay you up to 50% of the current retail price.

Examples:

Title		
Athey	Intro. to Computers and Information Sys.	2nd 88 SF
Norton Anthology	English Lit. (Vol. 1)	5th 86
Fessenden Organic Chemistry		3rd 86 WAD
Mortimer Chemistry	6th 86	WAD

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Business

Kiwi's Image Index teaches applicants to shine

Kiwi Brands, the world's largest manufacturer of shoe care products, is a diversified consumer packaged goods company with sales of more than \$100 million. It employs 385 people at its manufacturing facility and corporate headquarters located in Douglassville, Pennsylvania, 45 miles west of Philadelphia.

Kiwi's roots go back to Melbourne, Australia, where its founder, William Ramsey, developed a new boot polish, which he named "Kiwi." Ramsey chose the name Kiwi as a tribute to his wife, who was a native of New Zealand, where the Kiwi bird makes its home.

American servicemen discovered Kiwi's ability to produce a "parade shine" during World War II, and brought the demand for Kiwi Shoe Polish home with them. To meet this demand, the first U.S. Kiwi factory was opened in Philadelphia in 1948.

Kiwi moved to its Douglassville headquarters in 1980. Along with its Australian counterpart, Kiwi/Nicholas International, it became a division of Sara Lee Corp. in 1984.

Image Index rates your prospects for getting ahead

Douglassville, Penn., March, 1989 — What kind of first impression do you make when you walk into a roomful of business associates? Are you perceived as authoritative and reliable? Or, are the impressions you leave behind sabotaging your chances of getting ahead?

You can assess the kind of first impression you make by using a specially-designed "IMAGE INDEX" created by KIWI Brands, the world's largest manufacturer of shoe care products.

"The 'IMAGE INDEX' is designed to enable people to calculate their prospects for getting ahead in situations where first impressions are important," explained Edward L. Collier, president of Kiwi Brands. This includes getting a new job, earning a promotion or completing a successful sales presentation.

"Recruitment experts tell us there are a number of elements that contribute to an executive's image, including clothes, grooming and various aspects of body language," said Collier. "And if one of those elements doesn't fit in with the overall look, it can throw off the person's entire image," he added.

The IMAGE INDEX was developed in conjunction with Donald and Karen Kaufman of Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia. It is based on the likelihood of making the best impression on the greatest number of people in most business and professional situations.

"Too many intelligent, up-and-coming people undermine their best efforts because their overall appearance projects the wrong kind of image," said Karen Kaufman. "The IMAGE INDEX can give people a sense of what they're doing right, and wrong," added Donald Kaufman.

The IMAGE INDEX lists 12 elements that make up a person's overall image. One Index is tailored for women and one for men.

After taking the test, you can add up your score, and immediately determine how your image measures up.

Collier explained that Kiwi developed the IMAGE INDEX to draw attention to a trend among younger people toward ignoring shoe care. "People under 40 don't shine their shoes as often as their older counterparts — the people who make the decisions on hiring and promotions," said Collier.

According to Donald Kaufman, anything that calls attention to itself, either negatively or positively, can detract from an overall favorable impression. And well-shined shoes play an important role in projecting a consistent good image.

"Wearing shined shoes, or even scoring high on the IMAGE INDEX, won't necessarily guarantee success in getting a new job, or moving up in the corporation," said Collier. "However, it could help keep you a step ahead of the competition," he added.

Do's and don'ts for making a favorable first impression

Douglassville, Penn., March, 1989 — If you want to increase the odds of making a favorable first impression, wear a traditional blue or grey suit.

A contrasting patterned or striped tie is a man's wiser choice than a solid or knu one. Women should avoid noisy, distracting jewelry.

And seemingly little things like freshly shined shoes and well-groomed fingernails can make a big difference.

These are a few of the principles included in the "IMAGE INDEX," a test designed to help determine a person's potential for getting ahead. The Index is based upon the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in most business and professional situations.

The IMAGE INDEX was developed by Kiwi Brands in conjunction with Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia, a firm which specializes in counseling executives on improving their images.

The key to making a favorable first impression is to be sure every aspect of your appearance fits together, according to consultant Donald Kaufman. "If anything sticks out, or calls attention to itself in any way, that can detract from the overall impression," he said.

"Actually, making a favorable first impression in business situations is largely a matter of paying attention to detail and avoiding extremes," noted consultant Karen Kaufman. "It's surprising, however, to see how many people have a difficult time in applying the basic principles of executive dress and good grooming when preparing for interviews and/or presentations," she added.

The Kaufmans believe appearance strongly influences other people's perceptions of trustworthiness, authority, reliability and professionalism. And certain combinations of clothing and color will convey stronger perceptions than others.

"Actually, making a favorable first impression in business situations is largely a matter of paying attention to detail and avoiding extremes."

— Karen Kaufman

In general, darker, basic colors — such as navy and charcoal grey — are more conservative, and authoritative. Blue actually has a calming effect. Brown is a "friendlier" color, but tan, because it's a lighter hue, is not as strong. Red, and its burgundy and maroon relatives, is more active and attention-grabbing.

Black suits are funereal for most men, yet, black is more acceptable for women because it's "more sophisticated and increases a woman's authority."

Here are some other "do's" and "don'ts" of making a good first impression.

When it comes to men's shirts, white, all-cotton, long-sleeved shirts are the most appropriate because they're more powerful and authoritative. Striped or pastel-colored shirts tend to give a more casual appearance.

Button-down oxford shirts are very popular, and give a sense of friendliness. But this "preppy" look doesn't project much of an authoritative message.

A white shirt, combined with a navy or grey pinstriped suit, accented with a burgundy tie, is the strongest, most authoritative outfit a man can wear. Women, too, can benefit from the similar outfit — minus the tie — because of the authority it communicates.

"From our experience, we've learned that unpolished shoes can signal a lack of attention to detail."

— Donald Kaufman

However, too many women are still wearing oxford shirts with bow ties under their suits, and instead of conveying authority, "the look leaves the impression that you don't know how to dress yourself," Karen Kaufman said. The outfit also shows a lack of vision, and unwillingness to take on any risk.

She suggests substituting a well-tailored blouse, or opting for a classic-styled dress, with a jacket. "A dress and jacket can be very authoritative," she said.

Many people ignore their shoes without realizing that scuffed or unpolished shoes can detract from their overall appearance quotient. "From our experience, we've learned that unpolished shoes can signal a lack of attention to detail," said Donald Kaufman. "And that message could come through, on an unconscious level, loud and clear."

From a style perspective, dress shoes work best for both men and women. For men, "wing tips are always good," but any kind of basic tie shoe is acceptable. Mid-heel basic pumps should be the first choice for women, although flat shoes that are styled like pumps are okay, too. Anything else — loafers for men or sandals for women — are deemed too casual.

You also communicate an impression through body language. For example, a handshake should always be firm, with men and women. And someone who avoids making eye contact can come across as unreliable and not very trustworthy.

The important thing to remember is the significance of your first impression on others. "As silly as it may seem, your mother was right. First impressions do count, especially if you're trying to get ahead," said Karen Kaufman.

The ImageIndex For Women

Test Your Potential for Getting Ahead

The following test is based on the probability of making the best first impression on the greatest number of people in business and professional situations. To take the test, simply circle the number opposite the entry that best describes you. Then, total up your score according to the directions below, and gauge your Image Index.

BLouses

1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford dress shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, showy, lacy or plunging necklines.

Suits

1. Classic cut, navy, grey or black, made of quality fabric, and well-tailored.
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complementary colors.
3. Feminine-cut suits.

Dresses

1. One or two piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above without a jacket.
3. Pulled, short or mini dresses.

Shoes

1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shing shoes.

MAKEUP

1. Lightly accented to enhance features and coloring.
2. Don't always wear make-up.
3. Applied heavier so that everybody notices it.

HAIR

1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generous grooming, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

NAILS

1. Manicure at a saloon.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Visit until nails are chipped before polishing.

JEWELRY

1. Regularly wear one or two important pieces.
2. Wear small, barely noticeable jewelry.
3. Wear as much as possible.

How to Score Your Image Index

Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

54-72 Congratulations, you're on your way.

36-53 You're on the right track, but have some work to do.

18-35 Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.

0-17 You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil.

The Image Index was developed in conjunction with Kiwi Brands, the world's largest manufacturer of shoe care products. © 1989, Sara Lee Corp. All rights reserved.

Tips to help you get ahead

Douglassville, Penn., March, 1989 — Although the idea of "dressing for success" seems well established in corporate America, there are still many misconceptions about how to make the best impression in business situations.

That's the view of Kaufman Professional Image Consultants, which was one of the first firms to specialize in counseling on executive dress and other facets of executive image.

Among the more common misconceptions:

Matching shoes and handbags for women. Not necessary for business. Recommendation: Carry a well-shined, classic leather purse in some neutral color. For shoes, stay with polished basic pumps, in colors harmonious with your outfit.

Handkerchiefs or pocket squares for men. Conventional wisdom says reserve them for special occasions and they should always match the tie. Not so, say the Kaufmans. Recommendation: A coordinating-color handkerchief or pocket square can denote a touch of class in a business situation.

Men's facial hair. Not as widely accepted as many believe. One study notes that 15 percent of the business population either disapproves of beards and mustaches or believes that men wearing

them are less trustworthy or reliable than their clean-shaven counterparts.

Covering up a receding hairline. Better to not try to cover up balding by letting remaining hair grow long enough to be combed over the hairless portion of your scalp. You'll be viewed as comical, or worse.

Gucci and the gang. If you think that distinctive Gucci (or other designer-type shoes) will make you memorable, forget it. Better off with classic laced shoes, obviously well-cared for, to show your attention to detail and advance preparation.

Watches. Wear one, even if you don't feel you need it. It conveys an impression of reliability.

Fancy jewelry. Save it for special occasions. Standout baubles can detract from your impression of professionalism, swerve attention away from your presentation. On the other hand, women should wear one or two good pieces; none at all is not recommended, either.

To make-up or not. Heavy-handed eye shadow or blush should be saved for parties. Ditto false eyelashes. No make-up at all is just as unprofessional.

The bottom line. Avoid the unexpected, say the Kaufmans. The best shot at making the best impression most often comes from avoiding surprises and overdoing any aspect of your dress.

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Contest Deadline Extended to April 20th

Business

The class of '89 creating high standards of living

Washington, D.C. — In his book *Critical Path* (1981), R. Buckminster Fuller declared that the Class of 1989 would be the first graduating class in the history of the world to have grown up when large-scale technological projects were accomplished as a matter of course. He stated that it would be evident to this class and the classes following that the technology currently available is suffi-

opening up, and the warming of East-West relations.

Buckminster Fuller studied and documented human technological progress through all human history. In so doing, he came to question the long-held belief that there is a scarcity of resources available for all human beings. In fact, he discovered that humanity now has a newfound and ever-expanding ability to

"The things to do are: the things that need doing; that YOU see need to be done, and that no one else seems to see needs to be done."

— R. Buckminster Fuller

cient to provide a high standard of living, for every person in the world, and that the only thing needed is the willingness of a global populace working to accomplish such a standard.

Buckminster Fuller concluded that, since the technology is available, each one of us must focus our attention on working always and only for all human beings and, in so doing, using the world's resources efficiently.

Buckminster Fuller called this process "the 1989 world embracing design science revolution" which he further predicted would result in the transformation of all humanity into an "omnitharmonious, economically successful, one-world family."

In fact, such a global perspective is already beginning to take shape in the world, as evidenced by unprecedented hunger relief efforts transcending national boundaries. U.S.-China trade

do more with less, calling this phenomenon "ephemeralization."

Buckminster Fuller concluded that it is necessary to deal with the whole planet Earth, and had some specific advice regarding it: "The things to do are: the things that need doing; that YOU see need to be done, and that no one else seems to see needs to be done."

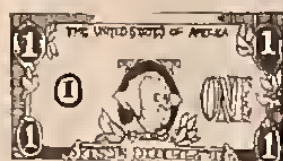
We regard this as an invitation to each and every one of us to discover what we want to contribute to the world, and to commit our talent, our energy, and our resources to the accomplishment of powerful — in fact, visionary — actions which elevate the quality of life for all who reside on this planet.

As the Class of 1989 graduates into the world, the opportunity awaits them and the rest of us to join in Bucky's commitment to advantage all humanity — to notice what needs to be done, and to do it.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS BRIEFING TOUR — For faculty and students interested in International Business — A briefing tour of the United Nations Centre on Transnational Corporations and a multinational bank (Morgan Guarantee or Manufacturers' Hanover Trust) or the World Trade Center in New York City is being planned for Friday, April 28, 1989. Bus leaves from Loyola's Jenkins lot at 7:00 a.m. and leaves New York for return trip at 7:00 p.m.

If interested, please let me know. **SPACE IS LIMITED.**

For more information, call Taji Sagafi-nejad, Department of Management & Law, ext. 2450. There is a nominal charge, not to exceed \$50. A \$25 deposit by April 17, 1989 is requested.



Teletax provides IRS service

Baltimore....If it's been eight weeks since you filed your Federal tax return, and you're expecting a refund check, the Internal Revenue Service can tell you when it's coming. Just pick up the phone and call Tele-Tax.

All you need to know is your Social Security number, filing status, and the exact amount of the refund you're expecting. In Metropolitan Baltimore call (301) 244-7306, in Metropolitan Washington D.C. call (202) 628-2929. Elsewhere in Maryland, call toll-free 1-800-554-4477. Just follow the recorded instruction. You'll be told the status of

your refund check.

Tele-Tax refund information is available for touch-tone phone users Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Evening hours have been expanded this year for touch-tone callers, so they will have a better opportunity of reaching Tele-Tax at night between 6:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Rotary and pulse-dial phone service is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

So, if you know your refund is coming and you want to know when, call Tele-Tax, the refund tracking system.

Subcommittee studies college affordability

The Ways and Means Subcommittee on Higher Education Tuition Assistance, chaired by Delegate James C. Rosapepe (D-College Park), is studying ways to improve tuition assistance programs particularly for middle income working families.

The subcommittee was formed this session to review and evaluate the numerous bills aimed at tuition assistance and educational savings plans. Close to twenty individual bills dealing with tuition assistance programs were in-

troduced to the General Assembly this year.

The subcommittee gave approval to legislation which lowers the eligibility age from 35 to 30 for participants in the Community Colleges' Displaced Homemakers Program as well as SB 34 which increases the amount of tuition assistance for members of the Maryland National Guard from \$250 to \$500.

"Paying for education is an increasingly difficult task for many families. We need to find innovative ways to make a

college education affordable for all Marylanders," the delegate said.

The subcommittee plans to review innovative educational payment plans during the interim and consider legislation for the 1990 session.

Other members of the subcommittee are Delegates Michael Gordon (D-Montgomery County), Clarence Davis (D-Baltimore City), Theodore Levin (D-Baltimore County) and Ellen Sauerbrey (R-Baltimore County).

Research proposal approved

The State Board of Public Works has approved a proposal which would simplify the management of federal and corporate research grants by requiring universities to follow just one set of procurement rules instead of two. The action, on March 29, 1989, frees sponsored research at the university from cumbersome state red tape.

The proposal stems from a bill sponsored by Delegate James C. Rosapepe (D-College Park) which was aimed at making it easier for public colleges and universities to manage research grants. The board's action accomplishes administratively what the bill was designed to do legislatively.

The proposal will particularly help departments which do high technology research with sophisticated equipment such as microbiology, astronomy and space science, engineering, computer science, physics and other scientific fields.

Last year the University of Maryland

received nearly \$85 million worth of private and federal funds for research projects.

The board found that the previous rules "impeded" the development of sponsored academic research at the constituent institutions of the University of Maryland System.

Through the combined efforts of the University of Maryland, College Park President's Office, the Lt. Governor's Office, Budget Secretary Charles Benton, and Delegate Anne Perkins (D-Baltimore City) who chairs the House Constitutional and Administrative Law Committee, the proposal was unanimously approved by the Board of Public Works. The board is made up of Governor William Donald Schafer, Comptroller Louis Goldstein, and State Treasurer Lucille Mauer.

Co-sponsors of the bill were Delegates Pauline Menes (D-College Park), Tim Maloney (D-Beltsville) and Mary Boergers (D-Montgomery County).

Economist to speak on Economic Program

The Loyola College Institute of Business and Economic Research will sponsor a breakfast with Murray Weidenbaum, former Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, Wednesday, April 26 from 7:30 — 9 a.m.

The topic of Weidenbaum's address is *An Early Appraisal of the Bush Economic Program*. The breakfast, to be held in the Andrew White Center on the Loyola campus, is open to the public. Cost is \$20 per person, and advance reservation is required.

Weidenbaum holds the Mallinckrodt Distinguished University Professorship at Washington University in St. Louis, MO, where he also serves as Director of the University's highly regarded Center

for the Study of American Business. This year he is on sabbatical leave at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C.

Weidenbaum has a long history of government service. During the Nixon Administration he was the first Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Economic Policy, and from 1981 to 1982, he was President Reagan's first Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors. He continues as a member of the President's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

Widely published and sought after as a speaker, Weidenbaum earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

For additional information or reservations, call the Loyola Office of Professional Development, 323-1010, ext 2695.

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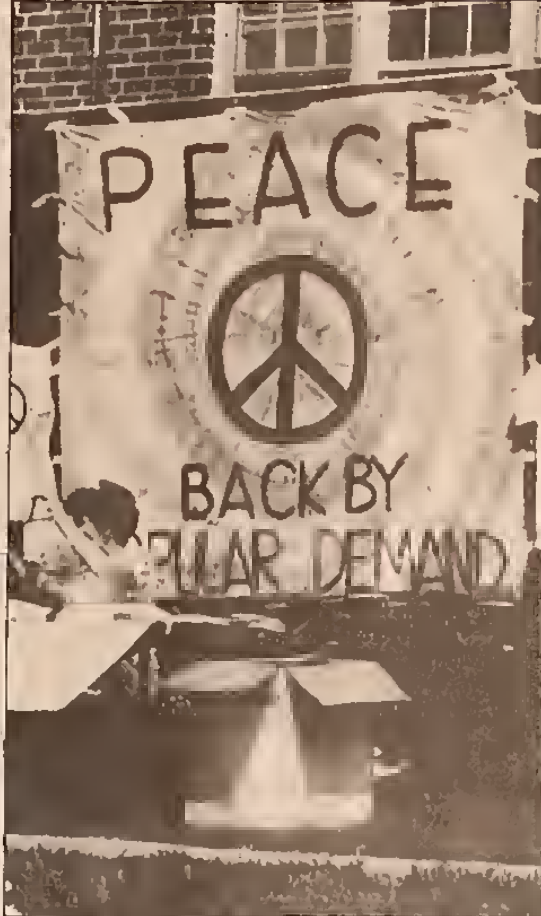
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Lifestyles

Tie-dyes everywhere: Peace Concert features crabs, live music and sunshine



by Jill A. Jasuta
Lifestyles Editor

Sounds of live music and the smells of crabs and barbecue wafted through the air at Sunday's Crab Feast and Peace Concert. Hundreds of students showed up, spreading their blankets on the moist grass or sitting at the long tables set up in Charleston's upper courtyard.

While wrestling bushels of crabs, hands covered in Old Bay Spice, students slipped to the sounds of No Presents For Christmas, Soho What and Out of the Blue. Frybees, footballs, volleyballs and hackey-sacks flew through the air, past the huge tie dye banner that read "PEACE — BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND."

The three bands performed on a stage set up on the grass. The first band, No Presents For Christmas, kicked off the concert around 1 p.m. The Loyola band played familiar music in-

cluding songs by U2 and Modern English.

Soho What, a three person band from Towson University, played mostly original songs, punctuated by drum solos.

Students danced and swayed to Out of the Blue, who entertained the crowd and concluded the concert with almost two hours of lively and mellow tunes.

Senior John McGonigle, who organized the event, described it as "Pax Christi's way of saying this is our school." He said it was one of the few events arranged "for the students and by the students."

After reading the Pax Christi credo to the crowd, which stressed the importance of peace and nonviolence, McGonigle said, "Before we change the world we have to change ourselves."

Senior Jerry Campbell said the day was "enlightening and peaceful."

Junior Dave Burke said, "It just goes to show you that a lot of people can get together without security guards."

No Presents For Christmas, a band from Loyola, performs (upper left); a tie-dye sheet proclaims the purpose of the concert (upper right); hundreds of students listen to the sounds of Soho What (above).

Greyhound Photo/Scott Soria

Little Feat rocks sold out Reitz Arena



A privileged few received backstage passes, such as this one, at the Little Feat concert.

by Maureen Black
Advertising Director

Tie dyed t-shirts and Polos mingled as college students, local high school students and older fans poured into the sold out Little Feat concert last Saturday night.

After the opening band Treat Her Right worked up a sweat with tunes including "Think She Likes Me," Little Feat filled Reitz Arena with their Southern rock.

The temperature rose and the floor shook with dancing feet as Little Feat pumped out popular hits such as "Let It Roll" and "Hate to Lose You Now." Some male fans even removed their shoes and shirts for a little relief from the heat.

Concertgoers enjoyed slow tunes such as "Listen To Your Heart" and "Willin," and classics "Dixie Chicken" and "Rocket in My Pocket."

The song "Rock and Roll Doctor" was sung in memory of former lead singer Lowell George. According to present lead singer Craig Fuller, Lowell "was a friend who always got you up at 3 a.m."

Nancy Byrnes, Feat fan, said, "Fuller's voice sounded great, exactly like George's, you'd never know the difference."

Little Feat sang "Business As Usual" to the men's lacrosse team, in honor of their

ranking as third in the nation. From the shoulders of teammates, Loyola laxers saluted back.

Vice President of Social Affairs Erik Batt said, "For the most part, everyone had a great time dancing and singing with the band."

The temperature rose and the floor shook with dancing feet as Little Feat pumped out popular hits...

The security problems were minor. Concert coordinator Christopher Coyle said, "I'd say the concert was a success, the crowd was subdued."

Preparation for the concert began early Saturday as some 50 Loyola students helped the Feat roadies unload the trucks in the rain. The 300 colored lights and 20 speakers took four hours to set up.

"I thought it sounded great," said concertgoer John Dilworth, "the keyboard music especially."

Little Feat ended their performance with "Feats Don't Fail Me Now" around 11 p.m. Volunteers from Loyola's rugby team helped the roadies dismantle the stage until about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.



Photo Credit/Jam Shea

Little Feat entertained Loyola students and others at Saturday's concert.

Martial arts class alive and kicking

by Jessica Rigdon
Lifestyles Staff Writer

With grunts of emphasis, they kick the air with bare feet. Some wear sweats, some wear the traditional white. They have already stretched, and now they are working on basic moves. Later the more advanced members of the Taekwon-Do class will learn some new techniques.

One of the more unusual classes in the Lifetime Sports Program, the Taekwon-Do class is sponsored by the Martial Arts Club.

"Most people come to the class expecting to do kicks and break boards the first day," says Bob Ferguson, the instructor. "When they discover that much more training is involved, they back out."

"This class is not just to teach self defense or to get exercise. This class is to learn to use the brain first, then the body," Ferguson says. He emphasizes the importance of avoiding confrontation. "Don't be too proud to run. Never confront someone just to test your abilities."

The philosophy of Taekwon-Do is to discourage the stronger oppression of the weaker through a power which must be

based on humanity, justice, wisdom and faith, thus creating a better and more peaceful world. Taekwon-Do, which celebrates its 34th anniversary this month, was established in Korea by General Choi Hong Hi. His doctrines are courtesy, perseverance, self control, integrity and indomitable spirit.

There are 19 ranks of Taekwon-Do; 10 grades and nine degrees. Each level has a color coded belt that it represents. The first level is white; signifying innocence, one who has no previous knowledge of Taekwon-Do. Yellow signifies earth from which a plant sprouts and takes root as a foundation is laid. Green signifies growth of the plant as skills begin to develop.

Blue represents heaven towards which the plant matures into a towering tree as training progresses. Red signifies danger, cautioning the student to exercise control and warning the opponent to stay away.

The highest level, black, represents maturity and proficiency. It also indicates the wearer's resistance to darkness and fear.

Ferguson is a third degree black belt. He has been studying Taekwon-Do for

17 years and continues today. He began teaching the class at Loyola in 1986, and his goal is to create a black belt better than himself.

With steady training a student can become a black belt within three years. Becoming a black belt is an honor that takes hard work. There are approximately 970 motions to go through to pass the black belt test.

But the black belt is not the only goal. A "oneness of mind and body," according to Ferguson, is the more important objective. Students who join the class can gain confidence that carries over to their everyday life.

Dr. Monica Johnstone, moderator of the club and writing/media teacher, is the only faculty member presently taking the class. She enjoys the class not only because "it is strenuous exercise, but also because it is training in self-defense and control."

Johnstone likes studying under "Mr. Bob" partially because he is not sexist towards women in the class. "He doesn't lighten up on us because we're women. He tries to teach us the reality of what can happen in the street and how to protect ourselves," she said.

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Students of the Taekwon-Do class practice their moves.

Lifestyles

The Passing Lane

A recent survey on the drinking habits of Loyola students revealed that (and I quote): "17.6 percent drink until intoxication." Only 17.6? I have witnessed the (shall I say) shenanigans of the 17.6, and that number seems awfully skewed. I'm sure that I'm not the only one on this bloody campus who has awoken with the theme from "Family Affair" at 78 rpm droning through my head, while my heartbeat is so fast that it feels like Lawrence Welk is doing a polka right on my chest. If you're a resident, you make the silly mistake of getting out of bed and being faced with some creep in your dorm who yells like Minnie Pearl ("How-dee!") or Sgt. Carter ("PYLE!"). If you're a commuter, you make the sad mistake of driving, because you wind up making obscene gestures to anyone who slightly offends you, including frail nuns and burly truckdrivers. And when you talk to your peers about the past night's activities, that's always a treat. "Did I really run my pants up the flagpole?"

About now, my agent (Ruben Kinkade) is looking over my shoulder and telling me to get on with the news of the day...

The Passing Lane's News Bulletins:

- Frank Sinatra visited a New York recording studio today to cut his version of the Sex Pistols' "Anarchy in the U.K." Sinatra and ex-Pistol Rotten were seen in the 21 Club after the session.
- People magazine voted Mikhail Gorbachev "Sexiest Man Alive" for '89.
- Emmanuel Lewis is recovering after his failed suicide attempt in Beverly Hills. Lewis planned to kill himself by consuming 30 boxes of Frosted Lucky Charms without milk. After only eating one bowl, the actor passed out and was discovered unconscious by his maid after she accidentally stepped on him.
- Tim Conway and Elle McPherson tied the knot in an almost too-quiet ceremony.
- Dan Quayle, the object of much criticism since his swearing-in, decided to dodge the press and spend a week golfing in Orlando. In his absence, his wife Marilyn was questioned about her husband's reading habits. She was quite defensive and announced proudly that he was presently halfway through the "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" coloring book.
- It seems that Charles Manson was almost paroled. However, when presented before the San Clemente Jail Parole Board, he lost his poise and threatened to kill Fred Flinstone, the Muppets and Barney Fife. So close, yet so far.
- The Cookie Monster, star of the long-running series "Sesame Street," entered himself into the Betty Ford Rehabilitation Clinic. While detoxing from dough products, he has shared the company of Chevy Chase and Drew Barrymore. In a candid interview, the improving Cookie Monster said, "Me no need cookies."
- The Pep Boys (Manny, Moe and Jack) are being held in jail for 60 days because of "psychological" harassment against the Rice Krispies gang (Snap, Crackle and Pop). Crackle had received numerous lewd phonecalls from Manny. It was later revealed that the Pep Boys had encouraged Manny to pull the cruel stunts. Snap and Pop filed a suit against their foes, once Crackle began seeing an analyst.
- The brief, joyous life of Diggum, the hip frog huckster of "Sugar Smacks," was snuffed out today. The playboy frog, high on booze and amphetamines, tried crossing the LA freeway. His last words were reported to be, "Ha, ha! Just like Frogger!"
- John Hinckley, Reagan's would-be assassin, was let loose on parole last month. However, in another insane attempt at impressing Jody Foster, he tried killing Pee Wee Herman. Inspired by "Big Top Pee Wee," he decided to kill him by slipping more than the normal amount of Fred Flinstone Chewable Tablets into the actor's Grape Fanta. Hinckley was arrested when Mr. Herman went into convulsions and began quoting *Main Kampf*. Foster visited the imprisoned Hinckley and yelled, "You idiot! I wasn't in 'Big Top Pee Wee'!" Hinckley confessed that he had not seen "The Accused" but told her he really enjoyed her performance as Raymond in "Rain Man."

Thanks for listening in! Remember, this column was brought to you by Mary Kay cosmetics and Chicken George (who looks nothing like a chicken). Next week, Frank Robinson explains how the new Orioles cap will lead the team to the pennant, and Ferdinand Marcos discusses his long love affair with Aunt Bea.

Editor's Note: This column is not intended to be factual.

Around Town

Tuesday 18	Wednesday 19	Thursday 20	Friday 21
Robert Cray Band 8 p.m. Lyric Opera House 685-8086	"Stupid Human Tricks" w/B104's Tom Gilligan Buddy's Towson 339-7880 NO COVER	Orioles vs. Kansas City 7:35 p.m. Memorial Stadium 481-6000 \$2.50-\$9.50	"The Cry of the Owl" foreign film Baltimore Film Festival 7:30 p.m. Baltimore Museum of Art 396-6310 \$5.00
Saturday 22	Sunday 23	Monday 24	
"To the Limit" IMAX movie every hour, 11-5 Maryland Science Center Light St. & Key Highway 685-5225 \$6.50	Baltimore Zoo 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Druid Hill Park 396-7102 \$4.00	"Lawrence of Arabia" movie 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Senator Theater York Rd. 435-8338 \$5.00	

Music for the Masses



Matt D'ortona

Hi once again and welcome to MFTM! The good tunes we have for you this week were furnished (as usual) through the rock and roll gang at SQUARE CIRCLE. Now, down to business...

MELISSA ETHERIDGE MELISSA ETHERIDGE ISLAND RECORDS

A very refreshing debut effort that at times sounds like old Dave Mason with 80s style production. With little more instrumentation than drums, bass and acoustic guitar, Etheridge creates a unique musical blend of live rock that at times crosses over into the country genre. Combine these things with her unique "Bonnie Raitt style" vocal delivery and some top-shelf production, and you have one superb disc. Some of the choice cuts

are "Similar Features," "Like the Way I Do," "Precious Pain" and the current single "Bring Me Some Water." Etheridge will be appearing at Max's on Broadway sometime this month (call them for details). I'd strongly encourage you to check this performance out!



MELISSA ETHERIDGE

TESLA THE GREAT RADIO CONTROVERSY Geffen Records

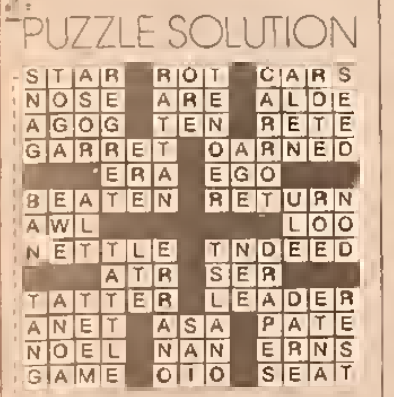
Here we have the follow up release from an outfit that is being hailed as one of America's premiere metal bands (at least since their very successful tour as Def Leppard's opening act). The album has been climbing the *Billboard* charts for some time now, so I decided to see what all the hype was about. For starters, great

production work — this is how good commercial metal is supposed to sound. Second, these guys write solid, heavy duty rock and roll. No musical masterpieces, just consistent material. Third, the band has some musical chops. Guitarists Tommy Skoeh and Frank Hannon have good shots at becoming guitar heroes of the future, while the rest of the band aren't slouches either. Some of the more tasty cuts include "Did It For the Money," "Makin' Magic," and "Flight to Nowhere." The current single "Heaven's Trail (No Way Out)" isn't bad either. For the most part you get over 60 minutes of solid rock from a hard working, talent group.

MADONNA LIKE A PRAYER SIRE RECORDS

So here we have the new effort from the infamous Madonna. Don't expect any real surprises on this disc (except that her hair is its natural brunette color again). She sticks to the same pop/dance style that has consistently sold millions of albums for her in the past. The only noticeable thing is that over the past two releases, her songwriting has matured somewhat. Songs such as "Promise to Try" and "Oh Father" will attest to this. Some of the other prime cuts on the disc include "Keep It Together," "Cherish" and just for laughs, "Love Song," which was composed by His Royal Purpleness, Prince. Not to bore you any longer, let's just sum up the disc this way: Good, but not great.

ZOO U. by Mark Weltzman



ZOO U. by Mark Weltzman



Lectures, trips interrupt exams

by Jerome H. Nash
Loyola-at-Leuven Student

The last few months have been full of intense study and exams. Most of us had our first taste of exams in philosophy and theology. Yet, some pleasant interruptions took place: lectures by guest speakers, trips to Ghent, Antwerp, Delft, and to Binche, famous for its pre-Lenten/Mardi Gras festival.

A fascinating lecture on Ghent and Van Eyck's masterpiece prepared us for a visit to Ghent. Braving the cold, we travelled to see Jan Van Eyck's "Adoration of the Lamb" in St. Baud's Cathedral, which is kept in deep and holy refrigeration. The scale and detail of Van Eyck's work was incredible.

Letters from Leuven



The library at the Catholic University at Leuven is a second home for Loyola students.

iconoclastic fury, when Calvinist zealots stripped the cathedral of all religious images. Since 1584, members of the Orange family have been buried in the cathedral's crypt.

We then headed for the Dutch countryside, famous for its dikes and windmills. Sheep grazing in misty fields; mills spinning lazily in the wind; we went camera-crazy. Thanks to Dr. Nachbaur, we had a look at what most whirlwind visitors do not see.

Later in the month we attended a lecture and guided tour on Peter Paul Rubens in the elegant house of Nicholas

Rockox, one-time mayor of Antwerp and one of Rubens' friends and patrons. We followed Rubens' work from its roots in the Italian Baroque to his more sober landscapes and portraits.

At the beautifully restored house in downtown Antwerp we were given a luncheon worthy of Rubens himself both in the menu and the way it was served. We left Antwerp with minds and bellies full of an enjoyably informative day. If our future trips to Rome and Florence prove anything like our trips in these past few months we have everything to look forward to.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS													DOWN																																		
1 Asterisk	2 Roman garment	7 Fragile	32 Game at cards	37 Irritate	40 Ventilate	41 Weight of India	42 Rag	45 Chisel	49 Dillseed	50 Biblical name	52 Top of head	53 Christmas carol	54 Nickname for Nancy	55 Sea eagles	56 Contest	57 Accomplished	58 Chair	1 Unexpected difficulty	2 Hebrew lyre	3 Rue	5 Climbing palm	6 Miner's find	8 Vegetable	9 Danish measure	10 Repetition	11 Sow	19 Before	21 Mature	24 Prohibit	25 Female sheep	26 In music, high	28 Rubber tree	29 Fish eggs	30 Bow	34 Gossip	35 Feltshood	36 Commission	37 Land surrounded by water	38 Born	39 Arranges in folds	42 Zest	43 Ox of Celebes	44 Abound	46 Challenge	47 Sicilian volcano	48 Remainder	51 Capuchin monkey

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Gregg Wilhelm

Look at them all. Their bronze skin, bleached hair, and robust smiles. They insist on wearing shorts to show off their tanned legs even though it hasn't been a consistently warm Spring. They are the refugees of a sun-drenched Spring break.

We can't help but notice them, attracted by the sheer brilliance of their skin. Evaluating the winter paleness of our own epidermis, we are only comforted by the crevasses that will one day wrinkle from the corners of their eyes. Orlando, Ft. Lauderdale, Key West, Cancun, Barbados — they went anywhere with warm golden beaches and crystal blue waters. Anywhere south.

I came close. While most of my friends went south, I went to South Bend. South Bend is a dismal bohunk town in one of the mid-western states (they're all the same to me). What makes South Bend worth any visit whatsoever is the University of Notre Dame: the golden domed home of the Fighting Irish, and a campus still reveling in the NCAA football championship. South Bend is a lot of things, but it ain't south. It's near one of the Great Lakes (they're all the same to me). Susceptible to late Springs and sudden unexpected weather, it can get — and did get — pretty damn cold, even in April.

It all sounded so good. Little did I know I was boarding the bus ride from Hell!!!

But this column is not a geography lesson. It is a lesson in endurance, as you will discover.

South Bend is 607 miles (thanks AAA!) from Baltimore. How was I going to get there? A roundtrip plane ticket went for (gulp) \$248. The price included a visit to the nation's busiest airport (O'Hare in Chicago) and a lovely connecting flight in a rubber band and squirrel powered deathtrap to South Bend. I figured that was too much money for a service that either (a) has not been mechanically or structurally sound lately or (b) has a tendency to make its employees irate or (c) considers explosives as your second allotted carry-on bag. Round trip via Amtrak (which is changing its name to Am-D-Rail) was a less painful \$150. But the travel time was 22 hours. The quickest, most economical method would be the old reliable automobile. My car certainly is old, but it's not too reliable.

I was in a bind. Then my advertising memory kicked in as a jingle ran through my mind: "Leave the driving to us." Of course, it was so obvious — the bus. Better yet, the "coach," oh that sounds so much nicer. (I am withholding the name of the bus company for reasons of libel, but just let me say it rhymes with the name of this publication.) And what a deal! Only \$119 with a student discount and 20 hours travel time. Let them do the driving.

It all sounded so good. Little did I know I was boarding the bus ride from Hell!!!

I started with a 90 minute delay here in Baltimore. Unfortunately, this allowed me time to actually read the reverse side of my ticket. There were disclaimers protecting the company from accident, illness, lost baggage, damaged baggage, adherence to schedule and possible bumping from connecting buses. Wow, that's encouraging.

I tried to concentrate on a theology text, but that acted like a valium with pages.

My first destination was Pittsburgh, but I was routed through Harrisburg to the north rather than more directly through Hagerstown to the west.

The ticket agent said, "I wonder why they did that?"

"You work here, you tell me," I replied, quickly learning employees of coach lines have no sense of humor.

Finally, the bus arrived and I could get started on my journey. Everything I packed for the trip went on the bus with me. On my only other bus experience, I spent a weekend in Pittsburgh but my clothes spent a weekend in Toledo. Take my advice, never check your baggage.

There were a few scattered empty seats. A major decision arose: which person looks less like a serial killer? A mother with a small child looked safe. There was a kid with headphones. There was another guy with long matted hair covered by a baseball cap. Farther back, ah a sucker, a guy fast asleep with the seat beside him unprotected. I sat far enough in the back of the bus that the stench from the disinfectant used in the bathroom was nauseating. Not even the smoke from the competitive smoking section (20 nicotine crazed people fighting for 12 seats) could overwhelm the foulness.

The ride to Harrisburg seemed rapid. Those continuing to Pittsburgh changed to a virtually empty bus where I got two seats all to myself. True bliss. I became territorial, defending that extra seat with my life. I was 6'2" and not a happy camper. I tried to look mean, moody, psychotic so that other passengers would not dare ask, "Is this seat taken?" But I just don't emanate that kind of aura. I could grin and say, "Well, the Lord's there!" That always turns people off.

Nine hours from my original scheduled time of departure I was in Pittsburgh. I bought a frozen Coke. When I opened it the damn thing wouldn't stop frothing. Most of it ended up on my pants or on the floor. I was told I'd have a four hour lay-over in Pittsburgh, but was surprised when the bus to Cleveland left after only a two hour wait.

The ride to Cleveland was tedious. The terrain panned out as we travelled from Pittsburgh and the mountains. I tried to concentrate on a theology text, but that acted like a valium with pages. The guy next to me slept and I drifted in and out. A fear of snoring, talking in my sleep, or drooping my head on the other guy's shoulder kept me from sleeping soundly. I got a bad case of jitters. Muscles ached in fleshy parts of my anatomy where I didn't think I even had muscles. No position was comfortable: slouched turned to the right, slouched

turned to the left, sitting up straight. Every time I moved, my clothes stuck to the velour covered seats. I looked like a pile of dirty laundry. In fact, I started smelling like a pile of dirty laundry.

Upon disembarking at Cleveland, I asked the driver how long a lay-over I could expect. He smiled and chuckled, "Oh, about five hours." So that's the type of sense of humor coach line employees have.

I waited from 12 a.m. to 5 a.m. in the Cleveland bus depot! Ah, Spring break. During the respite, I was approached by two drug dealers, five bums looking for a handout, and a bag lady. I had a fine discussion with a one-armed bum who referred to every slang word for the sexual organs (male and female) that I have ever heard, as well as some I think he made up along the way. "How about them Indians this year?" But he didn't want to change the subject. I watched two racially ignited fist fights, one busted nose, and the Cleveland auxiliary police at their finest.

Then the unavoidable happened. I had been putting it off during the whole trip. Mind over matter, no problem. But I was foolish to think I could wait until South Bend. But why now? Why here? That's right, I had to use the bathroom. So I picked up my belongings and ventured forward. What luck, it was empty! All I had to do was do what I had to do and do it quickly. But the men's room was not quite empty. One stall was occupied by a derelict with a cloth tied around his thin arm pulled tightly in his teeth. He was injecting what I assumed was heroin. I didn't ask and I didn't do what I planned to do. I just returned to a seat and watched the hands of the clock drag toward five.

And what a deal! Only \$119 with a student discount and 20 hours travel time. Let them do the driving.

Six hours and a trillion barren cornfields later, I was finally in South Bend, tired and filthy. I told my adventure to the friend I was visiting. She said it was the stuff writers should experience and observe. I almost slapped her.

I had a great Spring break, even knowing I had to make the trip home with another stop in Cleveland. But I was exposed to things that all those who went south for 10 days missed. I was reminded that a whole different world exists beyond Charles and Coldspring. And, for the most part, it is not a pretty world. It's a world we acknowledge as being there, but one we never understand because we avoid it with our safe suburban homes, navy blue Subaru station wagons, and 2.43 kids. I saw real people and eavesdropped on real conversations. I talked to people who do not have the same advantages as I do. (One advantage simply being the color of my skin.) To be so far down, so ruined, so hopeless as to shoot dope in a Cleveland bus depot toilet is unimaginable to most of us. It reminded me how much I take my good fortune, good family, and good friends for granted. In retrospect, the roundtrip was probably the best fifty hours I ever endured.

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Vatican oath a dangerous idea

A dangerous addition to Catholic Church law quietly went into effect on March 1. This addition, published by the Vatican was an oath of allegiance to Church teachings and an accompanying profession of faith which would be required of new professors "who teach disciplines which deal with faith or morals," in Catholic universities and colleges.

Because the document was originally published in Latin and no official English translation has yet been released, there is some confusion about just how binding and sweeping the oath is. The Latin word "obsequium" which is used in the document can mean either submission to or respect for. Further, there is confusion as to exactly who has to take the oath.

Still, however it is finally translated, the very idea of such an oath would make a mockery of the liberal arts tradition embodied by the Jesuits at Loyola and other Catholic colleges. This issue again raises the question of whether a Catholic college is first an extension of the Catholic Church or first a place of education. An education, by definition includes free and open discussion of opposing ideas. Besides stifling the learning process, this oath would infringe upon the academic freedom of professors. Many good theology or philosophy teachers may refuse to teach at Catholic colleges as a matter of principle if this oath is required.

Catholics in this country are Americans as well as Catholics, and it is unlikely that in this land of democratic ideals such an authoritarian stance will be tolerated. It would be a shame for the American Catholic Church, which has already experienced friction with the Vatican, to be driven further away by the imposition of such an undemocratic oath.

A perfect fit for club budgets

For clubs whose agendas having been bursting the seams of their budgets, the Appropriations Committee is proposing alterations that promise a more comfortable fit.

The Committee's new system would require clubs to petition for funds bi-weekly. The move was made to make better use of the 8,000 dollar surplus that has resulted from the unused funds of 60 budgeted clubs. Petitions prepared by clubs interested in receiving money would then be approved or denied by the Appropriations Committee.

These changes will make the best use of the money available to clubs. It is difficult for clubs to know what there needs will be in the fall as they plan their budgets in the spring. The new system will eliminate both over budgeting and under budgeting.

By making the appropriations a system of constant decision-making by both the clubs and the committee, students will learn a valuable lesson in how to make the best use of the available resources.

Letters to the Editor

Where were the women?

Last week, you may have noticed flyers around the campus for a lecture by Patricia Ireland, the executive vice-president of the National Organization of Women. Perhaps you even attended the lecture. You also might have noticed that, unlike other events on the agenda for the symposium on the 1960's, this one lacked a printed poster and didn't appear on the general poster advertising the program. There's a little story behind those omissions that is worth telling.

In fact, the announcement of Patricia Ireland's talk was not omitted from the program at all; her lecture was added after the posters were printed. Its addition was prompted by a colleague, who remarked to me that the 60's symposium looked interesting, but asked, with a sharper tone of voice: "Where's the women's movement?" There was, I confess, something of a pause. I then began my defense. In planning the symposium, we had tried to address what seemed to be the main issues that dominate our memory of the 1960's: the civil rights movement, the war in Vietnam, and the

domestic social and political upheaval that surrounded them. But I stopped short the defense, realizing that the omission of the women's movement from the list of important and lasting issues in the legacy of the 60's was, in fact, indefensible. I then realized that, ironically, our omission was a symptom of the very thing that the women's movement had sought to challenge: the fact that the consideration of the status of women always somehow seems to fall last on the agenda, especially — and here I have to make another confession — when the agenda is planned by people like me, a white male. The irony becomes more painful when one remembers that the majority of people in our own community (counting only students, not faculty and administrators) are women.

The arrangement of a lecture by a prominent leader in the women's movement was an effort to rectify our oversight. Perhaps there is at least a poetic justice in that effort, as it reflects in itself something of the self-critical spirit of the 1960's — the spirit that tries to hold onto the idea that it is never too late to revise one's agenda, perhaps even to revise one's entire outlook on important issues.

Dr. Richard Boothby
Boothby is a philosophy professor.

Poor planning sours prom

I would like to thank the junior prom planners for making the junior prom such an "unforgettable event." I only wish I could go. I have never heard of a prom that was on a "first come, first served basis." How can they say they are promoting class unity when less than half the class will be able to attend its only major social function of the year? I think this situation reflects poor planning and direction. I realize that there may have been some uncertainty regarding the actual number of students who would attend, but given the fact that most students will be bringing dates who are either a member of another class or not even a Loyola student at all, the amount of tickets made available seems ridiculously low. Of course, rumor now has it that they are trying to throw something together to rectify the situation. Still, the frustration over this has already put a damper on the event. Oh well, I guess that's what I get for expecting that I'd be able to attend my own prom.

Carla Weigand
Weigand is a junior marketing major.



Sports

Loyola lacrosse one step closer to match-up with Johns Hopkins

I had a vision the other day. A vision that Dave Cottle, Loyola's lacrosse coach, stood perched on the fabled steps of this very College's McGuire Hall, preaching out to the masses who had gathered in support of his rapidly building lacrosse empire.

In this vision, he preached of the long awaited and much anticipated clash between his Greyhounds and the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays, a team that Loyola has been for years unsuccessful in trying to schedule.

What he said in my vision went something like this:

I say to you today, my friends and fellow Greyhounds, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this College will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "Strong truths well lived."

I have a dream that one day the sons of former Greyhounds and the sons of former Blue Jays will once again do battle on the Astorhurst fields of these two great institutions.

I have a dream that one day the state of Maryland, a state sweltering with the injustices of the preconceived notions that the Blue Jays rule the Baltimore lacrosse fields, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom where fans and media alike will realize the full magnitude and power of the Loyola lacrosse program.

I have a dream that my children will one day play in a lacrosse world where they will not be judged by their past successes, but by the promise of their future.

I have a dream today.

Dave Cottle's dream has come true. After years of trying to schedule the Blue Jays, Cottle has made perhaps the greatest leap forward towards the brick wall that is the Hopkins stance on playing Loyola.

'Tis a great day to be a Hound.

The press release



Dan Gretz

The Choice Visa company announced last week a fall lacrosse tournament, to be held this October at U.M.B.C., featuring Loyola, Hopkins, Towson, and U.M.B.C. The idea obviously is to bring together the two schools, Hopkins and Loyola, who reside just miles from one

another, yet haven't met on the lacrosse field for more than 20 years.

As luck would have it, the Hounds and Blue Jays drew each other in the first round of the tournament. At long last the brackets of the board showed the dream match-up, Loyola versus Johns Hopkins.

For Cottle it is a giant step in the right direction on his journey to a national championship. As for all four of the head coaches involved, it is a credit to them that they are willing to play for what has been dubbed "The Battle for the Bragging Rights of Baltimore."

It seems, after all, to be the logical thing to do. Baltimore has long been the hotbed of college lacrosse, so why not showcase its talent in a tournament.

And as if the mere rivalry that exists between the schools was not enough to stir interest, the coaches have agreed to experiment with a two-point goal similar

to the system that is now used in basketball. The two point line will be at a 20-yard radius out from the goal. A shot fired anywhere in the offensive zone outside the 20-yard circle will count for two points.

Although it has been mentioned that the tournament could possibly move to the spring in the future, it is highly unlikely. Each of the schools would have to totally revamp their schedules. Loyola, for instance, already has both Towson and U.M.B.C. on its schedule. And it doesn't appear that Hopkins is ready yet to schedule the Greyhounds during the spring, the only season that counts.

If the tournament is going to stay as a fall-ball showcase of the area's best, why not expand it to include the other two area powers, Maryland and Navy? After all, of the six teams that would compete, four are currently ranked in the top five nationally. Now that would be a

showcase.

Under this proposal, the sites could rotate each year to the respective schools (although Loyola's facilities could not possibly handle the 10,000 people that are expected for this year's event), with the home team and the previous champion receiving byes in the first round.

For the thousands of Maryland lacrosse fans with insatiable appetites for the game, finally they will get their fill. But more importantly, the scheduling difficulties between Hopkins and Loyola could finally be resolved.

Of course, there is one other factor that could break down the resistant brick wall that separates Loyola from Hopkins: a match-up between the two in this season's NCAA Tournament. And the way these two schools are playing they are on a collision course.

Loyola baseball pounds Western Maryland, 19-5

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

After dropping their first game of the 1989 season to Mt. St. Mary's, the Loyola Greyhound baseball team chalked up a monumental victory last Thursday, trouncing Western Maryland College by a count of 19-5. Monumentous, in that this is the team's first victory in nearly two years of hard-fought losses to legitimate collegiate squads across the eastern seaboard.

The "new look" Hounds came out swinging early when sophomore shortstop Joe Hammann singled in second baseman Bo Vicendese to put Loyola on the board first. From there, senior Chuck Acquisto hurled three scoreless innings, keeping the Hounds out in front by one after three innings of play. The squad added two runs in the fourth inning when sophomore Matt Reese singled in senior

Pete Mullahey and freshman Mike Scully. The Terrors of Western Maryland put one of their own on the board in the bottom half of the inning, making the score 3-1. The Loyola bats wouldn't stop there as the Hounds hammered in three more runs in the fifth as Reese collected another RBI, as did sophomore Joe Peters.

Acquisto departed the mound, making way for freshman Darrin Rappa, who kept the Hounds ahead, mowing down the first four batters he faced. However, errors allowed four unearned runs to score in the bottom of the seventh inning. The mishaps made the score still a favorable 6-5.

It wouldn't stay close for long as the green and grey sluggers pounded in twelve runs in the top of the eighth. With two outs and only four runs scored in the inning, freshman Dave Slowik hit a three-run triple to ignite a two-out

Loyola rally. Sophomore Reese drove in two more runs, and seniors Mullahey and Roger Easter drove in a run a piece.

"We were making things happen, rather than waiting for things to happen, as in the past."

— Chuck Acquisto

Freshman Matt Coogan relieved Rappa on the mound in the eighth and shut out Western Maryland for the remainder of the game. Loyola added one in the top of the ninth to pave the way of a 19-5 final score.

Starting pitcher Acquisto admits that

getting on top early was the key factor in the game, allowing his teammates to play a little more aggressively. "We were making things happen rather than waiting for things to happen, as in the past," Acquisto sees a hustling young club who has a chance of winning its share of ballgames.

Since the addition of head coach Joseph Palmer, the team has improved its skills and broadened its knowledge of the game. "Heads up play and a stern infield are helping us stay in this season's games," says catcher Scully. Loyola's infield committed only two errors in last Thursday's victory. Defensive standouts included sophomore third baseman Brian Ronayne, who sported a fine mit at the hot corner, and first baseman Peters, who battled a torrid sun the entire afternoon.

The slugging Hounds continue their season this week when they take on Johns Hopkins University (Monday) and Navy at the Naval Academy on Thursday. Yes Loyola, you do have a baseball team.



Loyola's Karen Ravn defends against William & Mary last Saturday.

Attention sports enthusiasts:

If you are interested in any type of sport and would also like to write for *The Greyhound* for next fall's paper, please contact either Dan or Kevin at *The Greyhound*.

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Sports

Ruland excels in 14-9 win over Duke Blue Devils

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

It is probably safe to say that when Loyola head lacrosse coach Dave Cottle first looked at his 1989 schedule, there were three games that he badly wanted to win.

He wanted to beat Maryland, and he did. He wanted to handle Towson in a manner in which he has not been able to do in recent years. He did. And he wanted to beat Duke, the only team to defeat the Greyhounds in the regular season last year.

On Saturday afternoon, on a cold and dreary Curley Field, the Greyhounds passed test number three with a convincing 14-9 win over the upset-minded Duke Blue Devils in front of 678 fans.

The Blue Devils, having already knocked off Navy, were primed to come to Curley Field and defeat another highly ranked team.

"The motivation for the game was entirely for them. They came up here on Thursday night, which sent us a statement. They came ready to play," said Cottle.

"I thought it was tough because the motivation was in their court. We knew we had to come ready to play or we'd get squashed," said Cottle.

Loyola was led by senior attackman Mike Ruland's four goals and one assist. Prior to Saturday's game Ruland had just five goals in the first six games. Ruland played a somewhat different role Saturday than his usual playmaker role that has amassed 20 assists this season, just 11 shy of the school record with three regular season games to play.

After Duke jumped out to an early 4-1 lead, Ruland led the comeback as Loyola outscored Duke 6-2 in the second half.

"We knew that their defense didn't back up. It was a one-on-one. Our philosophy going in was to go to the goal and not get backed up. I think we showed a lot of composure," said Ruland.

The Greyhounds attack took advantage of the one-on-ones, with eight different players scoring goals.

Sophomore Sean Smith scored three goals and added an assist. Brian Lutz had two goals and one assist. Brian Kroneberger, John Holthaus, Chris Colbeck, Jim Blanding, and Ted Nichols each had single goals for Loyola.

Loyola got on the board first on Kroneberger's goal from Nichols. Duke then scored four goals in the next six minutes to take the 4-1 lead.

The Greyhounds came back to score four unanswered goals. Lutz and Ruland each scored, followed by goals from Smith and Holthaus, to give the Greyhounds a 5-4 edge at the end of the first quarter.

Duke attackman Josh Dennis put the Blue Devils on top 6-5 just 38 seconds into the third quarter. Dennis finished the game with four goals.

Loyola led by just two goals, 10-8, after the third quarter. The Greyhounds outscored Duke 4-1 in the final quarter to put the game away.

Both teams entered the game riding six game winning streaks. Included in Duke's streak was a 10-8 upset over then third-ranked Navy. Cottle was all praises for the Blue Devils after the game.

"Duke had the best group of athletes we've played this year," said Cottle.

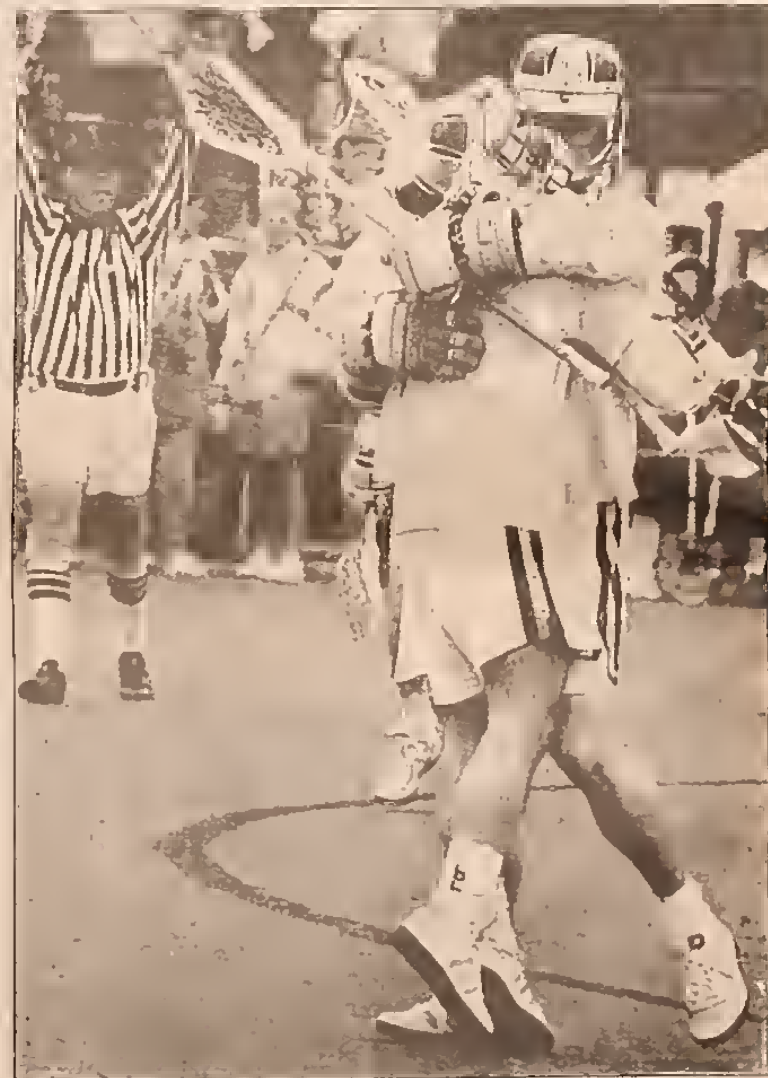
Loyola will be at U.M.B.C. next Saturday, followed by C.W. Post the following Wednesday. They will return home on Saturday, May 13 for the regular season finale against Delaware.

Charlie Toomey had 12 saves in goal.



Greyhound Photo/Scott Semo

Ruland puts one of his four goals past the Duke goaltender (above) and then celebrates with fellow attackman Jim Blanding (right). The Greyhounds are now 7-0.



Loyola Photo/Scott Semo

Hounds lose to Tribe in Tourney final, 12-5

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

The William and Mary women's lacrosse team came to Loyola this weekend for the South Atlantic Lacrosse Conference Tournament feeling they had something to prove. After all, the sixth-ranked Tribe had won each of its last three games last week by just one goal, including a 6-5 victory over Loyola at Curley Field.

This weekend, the Tribe proved worthy of their top-seed in the Tournament by upending the Loyola Lady Greyhounds in the Championship game, 12-5.

"I told them at the beginning of the season that if we scored 12 goals a game that we could beat anybody in the country. We felt that 12 was our magic

number. We've had this potential all year," said William and Mary head coach Fefie Barnhill.

Seven different players scored for the Tribe. Cheryl Boehringer had three goals. Sarah Hull, Joanie Quinn, and Lydia Donley each had two goals a piece for the Tribe.

Senior captain Janine Kormanik led the Lady Greyhounds with two goals. Karen Ravn, Joy Bogusky, and Michelle Batza each had single goals for Loyola.

Loyola was able to get on the board first on an unassisted goal from Batza. That came at the 18:14 mark of the half.

After nearly 12 minutes of scoreless play, Boehringer got the Tribe on the board at 6:44 when she put the ball past Loyola goalie Linda McHenry.

William and Mary scored four unanswered goals to take a 4-1 lead at the

half. The Tribe outscored Loyola 8-4 in the second half.

Bogusky was able to cut the Tribe lead to two, 4-2, with her goal at the 20:55 mark of the second half. That margin was the closest Loyola would come in the second half.

William and Mary answered with two straight goals to take a 6-3 lead before Kormanik scored Loyola's fourth goal. Ravn scored with 44 seconds remaining in the game for Loyola's final goal.

The Tribe win comes just one week after they finished the regular season undefeated in the Conference. Following the narrow win over Loyola last weekend, the Tribe edged another Conference foe, James Madison, 6-5. The Tribe beat Maryland four games ago, 9-8.

William and Mary advanced to the finals with an 11-3 win over Richmond. Loyola got there by defeating James Madison, 6-4, on Saturday.

The third-seeded Greyhounds were

led in that game by Karen Ravn's four goals. Bogusky and Kormanik each had goals in that game. Sue Heether played an outstanding game in goal for Loyola, stopped 13 shots.

Loyola scored three quick goals to take the early lead, but the Dukes battled back to tie the score at halftime. The Lady Hounds got three second half goals for the win.

Loyola players Sabrina Gallagher, Sharon Jones, Kormanik, and McHenry made the 1989 All-Conference team. The team's leading playmaker, Jones has dished out 14 assists this season. She also has 11 goals. Gallagher has tallied 18 goals in her freshman campaign for the Lady Hounds this season.

James Madison won Sunday's Consolation game, 8-4, over Richmond. Richmond had defeated Old Dominion in Friday's preliminary game before losing to the Tribe in Saturday's semifinal round.

—Athlete of the Week—

David Ohmuller

by Elise Zealand
Sports Staff Writer

At age eleven, David Ohmuller picked up a tennis racket. That same year, he won the Essex County Junior Title in the twelve and under division. To some athletes, their game comes almost effortlessly. Tennis is second nature to David. He is a natural.

David held onto his Junior Title in the fourteen and under and the sixteen and under categories. At seventeen, he and his mother travelled to the U.S. Open to compete in the mother and son national championships where they made it to the quarter-finals. Playing for St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, New Jersey, David was seeded first and won All County his Senior year. The talented freshman now finds himself on top of Loyola tennis. He beat Towson's top-seeded player, a Junior whose record stood at 25-1 last year and was unblemished until his match with David. David also upset UMBC's number one player.

Undeafated, he looks forward to two challenging matches, Mt. Saint Mary's and American University.



David concentrates on tennis in the spring, but during the winter, he competes in paddle tennis which he prefers over the traditional game. Paddle tennis is played indoors, on a court half the regulation size and surrounded by screens. Shots can be played off of these screens, so the game is much like a cross between racquetball and tennis. He plays tournaments on the weekends. This year, he won the National Championship in the eighteen and under division and teamed up once again with his mother to take the New Jersey State Mixed Doubles Championship.

In the summer, David works as an assistant tennis pro and plays in a few tournaments. However, he enjoys being part of a team more than competing as an individual. Playing for Loyola, he feels a great sense of unity. There is not the cut-throat inner team competition between the 'Hounds that other teams experience. David does not feel that his position as first seed is being threatened by jealous teammates. "Here," he says, "all the guys

pull for you." This team spirit is evident in David as well. He asserts, "I would rather lose than see the team lose." It is this positive attitude that has the Greyhounds well on their way to a winning season.

Though there is peace within the ranks of the team, there is often animosity felt from their opponents. Many young players who idolized John McEnroe took his bratty tactics to heart. These players, in college now, make bad calls, mutter derogatory statements under their breath, and stall between play in an effort to psyche out their competition. Loyola coach Rick McClure will have no part of this strategy. According to David, the only defense is to simply not give in to it. A good player will be as strong mentally as he is physically.

As a political science major, David seeks a career in law. However, he sees tennis and paddle tennis as lifetime sports and will continue to compete in amateur competitions after college. As for the more immediate future, David is looking forward to three more successful years with Loyola tennis.

Neophyte sailing team increases experience

by Allen Duncan
Sports Staff Writer

The Sailing Team placed sixth in the Area C dinghy eliminations held at St. Mary's College during spring break. They compete in their second regatta on J-24's at Navy this weekend.

Though the A Division placed sixth in the dinghy eliminations, the B Division's low scores prohibited the team from qualifying for the East Coast regatta. The A Division, skippered by junior Molly Hughes with junior Mike O'Neill crewing, showed definite improvement over last semester, according to Coach Max Skelley.

The team has hired a coach and acquired two Laser IIs since the fall season. The team practices with coach Max Skelley on Tuesdays at Middle River and competes in Annapolis with Navy on Wednesdays.

The results of the increased practices were obvious as Hughes and O'Neill

competed in six races in over 20 knot winds. After having capsized several times in practice, they decided to concentrate on keeping the boat flat in this regatta. It paid off as they were able in most races to beat several boats that capsized at the jibe mark.

The team steps out of dinghies this week as they prepare for the upcoming J-24 regatta. Hughes will be driving the boat with O'Neill, freshman Brice Mallie, and junior Jeff Budnitz for crew. Mallie usually travels with the team, but this will be Budnitz' first regatta with Loyola. The team is practicing on a J-24 this week, working on two aspects of big boat sailing: spinnaker handling and tactics for longer races.

After Navy, the team goes to Georgetown the 21st and 22nd in 420's and ends the spring season with match racing at Navy May 5 and 6.

The team welcomes all interested sailors to practice with them on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Middle River.

Loyola tennis upsets Catholic; now 5-2

by Kevin McCoog
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola men's tennis team defeated Catholic University Wednesday by the score of 7 to 2 giving the Hounds their first win over Catholic in 2 years. Their record now stands at 5 wins and 2 losses.

The Hounds were led again by freshman standout Dave Ohmuller who defeated Catholic's Andy Heckenberger in a long three set match. The addition of Ohmuller has added a much needed powerful dimension to the squad.

Sophomore Tony Frontera defeated Brian Coughlin in straight sets. Senior Dominique Bonhomme was defeated in straight sets by Mike Rave of Catholic. Hounds coach Rick McClure said "Dominique has a lot of pressure on him outside tennis. I knew he wasn't in the right frame of mind to play."

Victories also came from sophomores Bart Kelly and Steve Duncan in singles competition, with the only other loss suffered by junior Pete Read who was upset by senior Bill Sullivan of CUA.

Our men dominated the doubles competition, winning all three matches from Catholic. Coach McClure said that a lot of pressure was taken off the doubles team with the victory by Duncan in the final singles match. He said that Duncan's victory allowed us to only have to win one doubles match so he believed the guys were more relaxed to play.

Catholic is famous for its tough and frustrating doubles style that is taught by their coach of 27 years Marty Dowd.

The Sun lacrosse poll

No.	Team	Record
1.	Johns Hopkins (9)	7-0
2.	Syracuse	7-1
3.	Loyola	7-0
4.	Maryland	7-1
5.	North Carolina	8-3
6.	Navy	7-2
7.	Pennsylvania	5-2
8.	Massachusetts	7-1
9.	Adelphi	7-2
10.	Holstra	7-2

Division I coaches' poll

1.	Johns Hopkins	7-0
2.	Syracuse	7-1
3.	Loyola	7-0
4.	Maryland	7-1
5.	Navy	7-2
6.	North Carolina	8-3
7.	Penn	5-2
8.	Massachusetts	7-1
9.	Holstra	7-2
10.	Adelphi	7-3
11.	Cornell	5-2
12.	Yale	7-3
13.	Towson	6-3
14.	Harvard	5-1
15.	Virginia	5-4

Coach McClure said affectionately that "It's always nice to win a match from Marty since he is a living legend and a man I admire and consider a good friend."

Sports Notebook

Koziol Signs Professional Contract

Former Loyola soccer player, Joe Koziol, has signed a one-year contract with the Boston Bolts of the American Soccer League. Koziol, the ninth leading scorer in Greyhound history, will make his return to the area when the Bolts visit RFK Stadium to face the Washington Diplomats on April 23.

Lady Laxers Earn All-Conference Honors

Four members of the Loyola women's lacrosse team earned South Atlantic All-Conference Honors. Seniors Janine Kormanik (Towson, Md.), Sharon Jones (Berlin, NJ), and goalie Linda McHenry (Ridley Park, PA) all earned the honors. Freshman Sabrina Gallagher (Mahasset, N.Y.) also made All-Conference. She was the only freshman to receive the honors. Gallagher tallied 18 goals this season.